FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

HISTORY OF THE LOOTING OF A BANK

Cashier Hering Tells How President Stensland Worked The Scheme.

NOTES WERE THE BASIS OF IT.

Cannot Say They Were Forgeries, As Signatures Good Enough To Deceive Him.

Some Weeks Ago Concluded Something Was Wrong-Great Abundance Of Notes Worried Him.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- The Tribune today says:

Henry W. Hering, cashier of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, looted by Paul O. Stensland of over \$1,000,-600, is in Chicago. He has not been out of Chicago since Monday morn-

The police department can call in its circulars, take its detectives off the trail and rest assured in the belief that at 1 o'clock today, or rather, one minute after 1, Mr. Hering will be in the custody of Inspector Shippy. Hering intends to give himself up, and is absolutely confident that in a short space of time he can show to the satisfaction of every one concerned that he had no part in the robbing of the 22,000 depositors of the wrecked institution.

CASHIER TELLS STORY.

From 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock last night a reporter and the inspector sat on a bench in one of the city's parks. In these two hours Mr. Hering told the story of his connection with the bank from the time of his employment, 17 years ago, until he closed his safe last Saturday, The cashier does not think he can

be correctly described as a fugitive from justice. It has been stated that he ran away from town last Satur-day, and various surmises as to his whereabouts have been put forward by the police.

TOOK DAY'S REST.

got on a car, and rode straight to the bank. When the car stopped on the corner he jumped off, carrying his heavy grip. Just as he reached the edge of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the bank on its doors. Instead of assembly the same hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the closing of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting the notice of the sid-walk he saw a man hasting cending the steps, he backtracked and headed down town,

The pasting of the notice on the window proved the culmination of aroused in his mind six of eight weeks ago that things in the ank were not right.

This suspicion was intensified by the unexplained prolongation of the 10 s' absence that President Stensland he was going to take when he left three weeks ago last Sunday and

and he went to the home of a friend. SAYS HE HAD NO MONEY.

Mr. Hering is insistent in his state-ment that he had absolutely nothing whatever to do with any peculation of the bank's funds. He swears he has not profited one penny by irregularities brought to light. He asserts that although cashler of the bank, he was merely a clerk for

Stensland: that all he did was to carry out Stensland's orders. He declares that Stensland's instructions were such that there was no way In their face of determining that any crooked business was going on: it was suspicious incidents and the piling of to carry on land's real estate operations that fin ally made him morally certain that thlevery was rampant in the institu-

HAS HONEST FACE.

Hering is a heavy set, stolid individual. He has no nerves or has them under most absolute control. He has a good, square, honest face, with gray, unwinking eyes that look you through and through. Last night he had the repose and calmness of an in-nocent man, and the story he told bore every superficial evidence of be-

While defending himself with the utmost vigor, he made no wild accusations against Paul O. Stensland; he simply told what he said was a plain unvarnished statement of the rise of Stensland and his downfall, brought about by a mania for real estate in-

Mr. Hering swears he has no knowledge of just how and when the notes said to be forgeries were signed by Stensland.

"As a matter of fact," said he, "at this moment I do not know they are forgeries. The signatures were good

Whenever Stensland needed money bolster up his operations he worked as follows:

STENSLAND'S METHOD.

Mr. Stensland would come to my

derk," said Mr. Hering, "and say to me: "Mr. Hering, please make out a certain number of notes (the number of which he would give me) for these amounts,' he giving me a memorandum of the amounts. I then made out the notes and handed them to blue or sent hotes and handed them to man or sent them to him in the regular routine of business. Later, generally the next day, they were returned to me duly rigned by various people or at least they had the alleged signatures of va-

Stensland then ordered me to place them to the credit of his personal account, and would then draw checks on his personal account for the various enterprises which dragged him to ruin." "Did he ever utilize the names of any of the employes on these notes?"

the last report to the state auditor there as an overdraft of \$26,000 which had to be taken care of in some manner. He got two employes of the Co-operative tore, which was the chief milistone around his neck, to sign notes for this amount, and this paper was used to conceal the overdraft. "When did you first become suspi-clous that something was wrong?"

BECAME SUSPICIOUS.

it was my duty to say something to Mr. Stensland about five weeks ago. The infinitude of notes piled upon notes had worried me so that I became sick from anxiety, and I went away for a few days' rest. During this time I made up my mind to speak to Mr.

"When I came back I walked into his office and said: "Now, Mr. Stensland, you know this indebtedness." "Were you more specific as to 'this indebtedness?"

"No: be knew what I meant, for !

handed him a paper containing a list of notes footing up \$530,000, which I have reason to believe should not be among the assets of the bank.
"This indebtedness is getting too large.' I continued, 'and it ought to be fixed up in some other way or the bank will be in trouble."

STENSLAND'S ANSWER.

He sat for a moment, and then said: 'Yes, I know, but I have every reason to believe I will have it all fixed up shortly. I think I have a buyer for my Belmont avenue and River proper-ty; I am also most certain of finding a purchaser for the Schultze property (which is right across from the bank). and if I can make a dicker with Wat-son and get possession of the whole of the Paul O. Stensland subdivision I can sell it in a lump. Don't worry, it will all be taken care of.'

"A moment later he said: I have also had an offer for my Elmwood cemetery stock, but I don't think it is enough and will hold it for a better

PRESIDENT SKIPPED. "

This talk with Hering evidently was he thing that led Stensland to make up his mind to skip. The next week he spent a lot of time in the directors' room and in his own private office, locking the door so that he could not be interrupted. He worked not only during the day

time but late at night. He evidently was casting up the amount he had stolen and preparing the document which was found in his safety deposit box last Sunday. In the latter, which his son received and which brought on the crash, he stated that in the memorandum in the box would be found a record of his indebtedness to the bank, footing up \$500,000, and also a state-ment by Cashier Hering of a further indebtedness of \$530,000, which, to quote the letter, "Hering says I owe the

Mr. Hering admitted last night that he had made out this statement and it was the one submitted by him to his chief five weeks ago, when he made a demand on Stensland to fix matters

Stensland dld not act in any unusual manner prior to his departure, showed no anxiety and carried on business in the same old autocratic way that always marked his business methods, but while he was getting ready for is flight.

MAY PROSECUTE DIRECTORS. Chicago, Aug. 9.-Evidence which

may lead to the prosecution of the directors for responsibility for President Stensland's \$1,003,000 theft by forgery was among the general developments yesterday, touching the mulcted Milwaukee Avenue State bank.

As a matter of fact, when Hering left the city on Saturday, he simply went up the lake for a day's rest. He reached Chicago Monday morning. enforce such impossible Stensmin have made impossible Stensmin presented in factitions paper directly operations in factitions paper directly operations their noses. Stensland never the vast

> be laid before the state's attorr soon as Receiver Fetzer and Bank Examiner Jones can complete their

> One of the results of Hering's reappearance will be that the co-operative store said to have furnished a channel for dissipating nearly \$500,000 of the bank's funds, will be closed. Receiver John C. Fetzer said this

morning that he will ask instructions suspicion became a certainty when he saw the mob of frenzied depositors around the bank's door.

of Judge Brentano on the disposition of the stock in the store, Another development expected today is that development expected today is that the estate of the fleeing bank presi-Hering thought he would like a the estate of the fleeing bank presi-few hours to think affairs over before dent, of an estimated value of \$600,-he jumped into the financial wreck 000, will be deeded to the receiver by Theodore Stensland.

COLLECTING BANK'S ASSETS.

"I am collecting the assets of the running business enterprises," said Receiver Fetzer today. "So this store will be closed. The \$300,000 in co-operative store bonds mentioned by Cashier Hering were discovered in the bank's vault yester-

Receiver Fetzer declared that the first statement of cash in band at the bank was \$300,000 too high. It was said there were \$1,050,000 cash in sight. Instead, there is only about \$750,000.
"This does not necessarily mean a loss." Mr. Fetzer explained, "but there were many items carried on the bank's books as cash that were not so in

ANOTHER WARRANT Another warrant charging violation

of the state banking laws was sworn out today for the arrest of Theodore Stensland, vice-president of the sus-pended bank. Vice-Pres. Stensland will not be arrested on this warrant today, according to the police. Charles Habel. the charges Stensland with violation of the banking laws inasmuch as he permit-ted him to deposit \$125 in the bank on Saturday last when Stensland knew the bank to be insolvent. Stensland was arrested last Monday on a similar

Bank Examiner Jones, in an interiew wherein he declared that only bank examiner who was a mindreadcould have foreseen the impendi erash, said that part of Cashler Her ng's published defense he believed to be true. Other parts he said he knew to be untrue. He declined to be more explicit. He pointed out that Hering, as cashier, was under heavy bond, while Siensland, the president, was not, as far as Mr. Jones has been

Inspector Shippy today sent a detective to Baraboo, Wis., to interview a woman who is said to be well acquainted with the missing president, and who is believed by the police to have some knowledge of his whereabouts, Vice President Theodore Stensland

was taken into police inspector Shipoffice during the day and questioned for nearly an hour. A stenog-rapher and notary public were present during the interview. Before enterdent Stensland was asked concerning He declared that he has not heard from him and knows nothing of his whereabouts.

Although the police had fully ex-pected Cashier Herring would appear himself under arrest, at 1:30 o'clock none of the stations had reported his

BRITT AND HANLON HAVE BEEN MATCHED.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—The Bulletin today says that Jimmie Britt and Eddie Hanlon have been matched for a glove contest on Sept. 16. None of the details of the match has yet been

TORONTO CARPENTERS STRIKE. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 9.-Over 1,000

"My suspicions were aroused some today for 35 cents an hour and rectime ago, but I made up my mind that ognition of the union.

NEW EVIDENCE IN THAW-WHITE CASE

Husband. Tells a Very Strange Story.

Called to Bid White Goodbyc, One Remarking, "Say Mrs. Thaw Called."

New York, Aug. 2 .- The Herald today says:

New and important evidence providing a plausible motive for the killing of Stanford White has lately come into Dist.Atty. Jerome's possession. The details were conveyed to the district altorney from Florenz Ziegfield, a theatrical manager, who is the husband of Anna Held, and who is at present living in Paris. The story is that Mr. White sent a note and a basket of flowers to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw the afternoon of the shooting, and that the tragedy grew out of the thoughtless mischlef of three chorus girls.

Mr. Ziegfeld met one of his New York theatrical friends in a railroad station in Paris a little while ago, and the conversation drifted to the Thow tragedy. Mr. Ziegfeld expressed surprise that the authorities had not yet got hold of evidence which would go a long way toward clearing up the mystery heretofore cloaking the motive of the crime. The tragedy occurred some days

prior to my last trip from America," said Mr. Ziegfeld, "and I was full of it on my way over. It was the principal subject of conversation on deck and at table. Among the passengers was a young woman very well known to the amusement loving New York public, who was a prominent member of the chorus in one of my produc tions. Naturally we chatted and the Thaw tragedy was touched upon. I found that she knew something which he district attorney would give a great deal to know. "She told me that she accompanied

two other members of my old com-White in the tower of Madison Square Garden the night prior to Mr. White's death. They were to sail in a few days. Mr. White was not there, and as they were leaving the place an at-tendant asked what names he should report to Mr. White as those of his 'Oh,' said one of the girls, laugh

ing, 'you need only say that Mrs. Harry Thaw called.' departed and pictured to themselves a dozen funny denoue-ments which night arise out of Mrs. Thaw's vicarious call. Next day Mr. It is expected that the evidence will be laid before the state's attorney as neat little note to Mrs. Thaw, expressing his regret at his absence at the time of her call and dispatched a basket of roses to her address. My

> perhaps read the note which accompanied them/ It is known that this young woman is now in New York, having returned, it is said, at the request of Mr. Jerome. It is believed she will be one of the most important witnesses for the peo-

PAPERS TURNED OVER.

New York, Aug. 9.—Harry Thaw's counsel, Clifford W. Hartridge, received yesterday from Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge practically the last batch of documents, and reports obtained by the firm as counsel for Mrs. William Thaw, who employed them to get all the evidence they could that might at any time help her son. When Mrs. William Thaw dismissed the firm, she said that she wanted everything that had been obtained turned over to Mr. Hartridge.

COLORADO RIVER SITUATION.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 8 .- The proposition to call a convention of those in-terested to discuss the Colorado river situation will be considered by the chamber of commerce directors at Friday's meeting. The original call was postponed.

CZAR IS GOING TO SECY. HITCHCOCK TSARSKOE-SELO

Florenz Ziegfield. Anna Held's Will Remain There Five Days. Of the Work and Contracting Out-Which Will be a Time of Festivities.

Much of Agitation Among Sailors at Cronstadt Was Through University Girl Students.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.-In view of the improvement in the situation a humber of the guard regiments have already returned to their summer camp at Tsarskoe-Selo. The emperor spend five days. These imperial visits to the guard's camp are gala occasions and are always marked by festivities, theatricals, banqueting and toasting among the various regiments. The empress' yacht Alexandria, which has been under repairs for two years, steamed to Peterhof last night, leading to the belief that the imperial family will soon make their proposed visit Finnish waters. The court is greatly relieved by the prospect of a period of caim which will give the government an opportunity to inaugurate its program

The Rossia today says it is the intention of the government to fight a counter-revolution with the same energy it has been waging war against the "enemies of society" and expresses the hope that moderate public opinion equally hostile to both extremes will

The Novoe Vremya, taking as its text the failure to employ summary executions as a deterrent to mutinies, com plains that for years it has been felt that the government has not understood how to employ firmness. stead of the 'iron hand in the velvet glove, there has been a putty hand clothed in an iron glove, which irritates everything it touches without having any power behind it."
The Bourse Gazette makes the startling charge that much of the revolu-tionary agitation conducted among the

sailors at Cronstadt was through uni versity girl students who frequented public houses patronized by the sailors in order to bring them under their in SITES FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS

AT LOGAN AND PROVO.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.-Bids were

opened by the supervising architect of the treasury department for sites for public buildings at Prove and Logan. ngress at its last session appropriated \$60,000 for a site and construction of a building at Provo and \$50,000 for a site and building at Logan. Bidders at Logan, where the government wants the roses, read the card attached and Logan Real Estate & Loan com southeast corner Main and Seond streets, 130 by 120, \$6,000; Melvin K. Ballard, east side of Main street be tween First, Second and North streets. 130 by 130, \$3,900; Jacob West, northwest Center and First West streets, 101 by 148, no price given; A. E. Cramerie, northeast First North and West streets, 120 by 130, \$7,000.

There were six bidders at Provo where the government wants a s by 130, and each of the six bidders will sell their respective sites at \$1 each, which amounts to a gift of the site and leaves practically the entire appropriation of \$60,000 to be expended in the construction of public buildings. The bidders at Provo were Wilson H. Dusenberry, northwest corner Center street and First East streets, 120 by 139: George H. Brimhall, northeast ner Academy avenue and First North larger site, 120 by 130; Thomas N. Taysoutheast corner Center and Third West street, 125 by 130; City of Provo. southeast corner Center street, and Academy avene, 120 feet on Center by 130 on Aacademy avenue, or 130 feet of Center by 120 on Academy avenue; also by City of Provo, southwest corner Center and Fifth West streets, 120 on

HAS TAKEN CHARGE

fit on the Corbett Tunnel In Wyoming.

INVOLVES CHORUS GIRLS. WILL FIGHT REVOLUTIONISTS. ALSO ON THE SHOSHONE DAM.

The Firms Were Unable to Secure Labor or Get Necessary Finans cial Backing

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. Aug. 9 -- At noon today the secretary of the interior took possession of the work and contracting outfit on the Corbett funnel, northhas arranged to go there Saturday and | ern Wyoming. This contract was awarded Charles Spear, cashier of the Billings State bank. He in turn made arrangements for carrying on the work with the Western Construction mpany. Difficulty in securing labor id the high cost of material resulted delays to the work and apparently t became impossible to finance the operations. Aug. 3 the Western Contruction company was unable to pay or more men then employed. vill be necessary to carry on the work by a force under government en-gineers until some further arrangements can be made. Bids on the Cor bett tunnel were opened Sept. 6, 1901 Charles Spear on an estimated basis of \$594,825. The next lowest bid was J. G. White & Co. New York \$590. and the contract was awarded

> Government officers took possessi of the work and outfit of Pendergast and Clark on the Shoshone dam today. This is the lafgest structure in west. This firm is also unable to se-cure men and financial backing to carry them through many discourage, ments. Bids for this work were open-ed Sept. 5, 1995, and an award made on an estimated basis of \$515,750. The next lowest bid was J. G. White & Co., New York, at \$558,855. Gerard H. Matthews, engineer of the reclamation service today was assigned to the Minidoka irrigation project, Idaho, to have charge of the maintenance and operation of the canal system near completion. Matthews graduated from Massachusetts institute of tech-nicology in 1895, and has had conelderable experience as instrument man and inspector of construction He built a large number of birdges in Oklahoma and was subsequently transferred to New Mexico and has been engaged in various ca-pacities which peculiarly fit him for the position to which he has been as-

G. White & Co., New York, \$599,-

QUARREL OVER BLACKBERRIES

Young Boy Shoots Neighbor's Son in

One. mand of his father. Fred Debold, 17 years old, son of John Debold, shor and killed Geo. Smith, son of their neighbor, Edward O. Smith, near here ast evening. There had been bad feeling between the two families, and esterday they quarreled over erries that the Smith's had picked Debold's land.

"Shoot him," said Debold to his sor, pointing at the younger mith.

The boy fired a load from a shotgun which struck Smith over the heart, killing him instantly. Both Debolds were arrested.

TEAMSTERS' REGULAR SLATE FOR OFFICERS.

Chicago, Aug. 9.-Confronted by the certainty that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters would re-elect President C. P. Shea and his chosen ticket, the insurgents who bolted the regular convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters yesterday kept up their "strike" today against the Shea contingent. Overtures were ignored by the bolters who proceeded to organize a convention of their own and planned to adopt bylaws and a con-stitution. They insisted that they would never be reconciled to the rule of President Shea. Officers slated for election by the "regular" faction today are President 4. P. Shea, Boston, vice presidents, Ed Mullen, Chicago: J. H

McCarthy, Chicago; George F, Golden Chicago; C, F, O'Neill, Buffalo; W, J Gibbons, Chicago, and J. Geary, St Secretary and Treasurer-Thomas L

Hughes, Chicago.
Auditor—George W. Briggs, Chicago.
Trustees—James Welch, New Orleans; John Longstreet, Cincinnati;

John Butler, Chicago,
Delegates of A. F. of L.—Emmet
Flood, Chicago; Lawrence Frace, Providence, R. L. and T. Toone, Washington, D. C., and Thomas Barry, Chicago. President Shea declared the election would be carried through according to program as soon as officers' reports were read today.

FALLERIES RECEIVES FRANCIS.

Paris, Aug. 9 .- President Falleries at the Elysee palace, today received a deputation of the committee of the St. Louis exposition, consisting of President D. R. Francis, Hugh Breck-enridge, Chas. H. Jones, Lewis D. Dosier, S. M. Felton and F. J. Wade. In the absence of Ambassador Mc Cormick, Secy. Vignaud Introduced the deputation which presented the president with a gold medal commemorative of the exposition.

TO REDUCE GRAIN RATES.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 9.—Grain rates for the state of Wisconsin will be reduced practically one cent per bushel by an opinion of the railway com-mission, handed down today. In view of the fact that Wisconsin will ship 175,000,000 bushels of grain this year, the reduced rate will cause a large saving to the shippers.

ACCIDENT TO PICNICKERS.

Wagonload of Them Go Over a Thirty-Foot Embankment.

Pittsurg. Aug. 9 .- Crashing down a -foot embankment last night the second of two picnic wagons carried with it the 20 persons which it contained and all sestained more or less serious injuries. The passengers in the wagon were participants in an annual outing of Pride of the West council of the Daughters of Liberty and all lived in Allegheny from which place the picnic started early in the evening.

The party left Allegheny about 8 o'clock. Two wagon loads containing about 20 persons each and large quan-tities of eatables formed the caravan and all went well until a narrow lane was reached which enters the property where the picnic was to be held The first wagon entered the lane safely notwithstanding the inky darkness. When the second wagon had followed it seemed to become caught in a rut. The driver in an effort to turn his horses out, guided them over the embankment.

CHICAGO GAMBLERS LAUGHED AT POLICE.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- Someone with the ngenuity of Don Quixote furnished a &wonderful scheme put the gambling boat, the City of Traverse, out of com-mission yesterday. The idea was to eliminate the wireless communication at the craft, depriving it of race re-sults, by sounding a huge fog horn, whose vibrations would "blur" the ircless messages. Like a chapter from Cervantes, the

tesu'ts were grotesquely disastrous. The camblers laughed at the police in the tug Andy; the life saving crew from Jackson Park and South Chicago. nals, hurried to the Hyde Park crib sailboats, launches, motorboats, and an armada of small craft rushed to the rescue, while the shore from Kenwood to South Chicago was lived with per sons fearing an excursion boat disas-

Chief of Police Collins denied knowledge of any plans for a marine raid up-on the City of Traverse, and stated that f there were police in the tug Andy they were from some outside station and were acting without his knowledge. The Smith-Perry-White syndicate. which operates the boat, charged the scheme up to "Mont" Tennes, their

No difficulty with the wireless aparatus was found on boarding the Fraverse, according to employes of the oat and patrons on board. The messazes of the race results came without mishap and with regularity, they de-clared. The chief inconvenience suf fered was the blatant noise sounded from the foghorn of the Andy, which hoved close to the side of the larger the afternoon and made the deck of the ship a bedlam.

SUBSTITUTED INFERIOR WHEAT.

Topeka, Aug. 9 .- J. W. Radford, state grain inspector, who has just returned from Mexico, where he made investigations, asserts that he found coucly sive evidence that several Kansas City grain dealers substituted inferior spection department has inspected and iven grades on the grain in cars.
As the Kausas law stands now the s no penalty provided for such an of-

POPULATION IN THE ISTHMIAN CANAL ZONE.

Washington, Aug. 2.—According to a census just taken by the health department of the isthmian canal zone the population of the gone is 2,1%. As the inhabialowance would bring the total up to al

most 20,000.

A census showed the population of the city of Panama was 22,547. A census taken Oct. 21, 1905, showed a population of 20,283. Of the adults in the city of Panama reached by enumerators in the last census, 7,549 were mun as against 6,410 women. Of the minors 4,016 were males and 5,072 females. In the city of Panama 18,111 of the inhabitants are naives of the Panama resulting. Among other national.

Ill of the inhabitants are natives of the Panama republic. Among other nationalities among the inhabitants in that city. Jamaica ranks second with 1877. Spain has 1,140; West Indies, except Jamaica and Porto Rico, 1,250; United States, 261; Colombia, 889; China, 788; Italy, 246.
Hacks outfumber the whites in all the settlements on the canal zone. At Culebra there are 87 whites, 1,366 blacks and 158 yellow persons giving the town a population of 4,891, and showing it to be far the largest town on the zone. The centus of Colon and Cristobal showed the actual population of the two cities to be 12,775. The census taken in April of this year shows that the fetal number of white Americans on the online isthmus of Panama was 1,264.

white Americans on the entire Isthmus of Panama was 3,264.

According to the latest census, the en-tire population of the canal zone and of the cities of Panama. Colon and Cristo-hal, which are at the ends of the canal, and a part of the canal gone to all pur-poses, although they are under the Pana-ma government is \$1,459.

ENGLISH DIVORCES.

Hereafter Newspaper Artists Can't Make Sketches in Court.

London, Aug. 3.—The president of the di-sine court today anounced that the ourt had decided that hereafter news-aper artists shall not be allowed to make paper artists shall not be allowed to make siktches in court, since the practise was embatrashing and prejudiced witnesses and because it was not in the puba interest to pictorially draw attention to divorce cases.

WHO WILL LEAD REPUBLICANS?

Prominent Members of the Party Discuss Successor to Chairman Spry.

NO DEARTH OF "ELIGIBLES." .

Ex-Secretary of State Hammond. State Senators Love and Clegg. All Considered.

Prospects Point to an Early Selection And the Commencement of an Early and Vigorous Campaign.

Who will lead the Republican party. n the coming campaign? Is a question that prominent members of the organization are discussing with interest, even at this remote date from the election, Chairman Spry, now United States

marshal, must of necessity, step down and out. He so notified the state committee weeks, if not months, ago. . The direction of a state campaign is hardly in keeping with the office to which he has been elevated by the grace of Uncle Sam. In fact, the duties attaching to the trust, are such that he positively cannot act,

The committee realizes this, and so do other leading members of the party, and as the hot August days are beginning to wane and the time for waging a campaign draws nearer, there is naturally much discussion as to who the new chairman will, or should be. First of all, ex-tlov. Wells han been

strongly spoken of, but it is understood that his personal objections are so pronounced that he is no tonger mentioned for the place. The active discussion is principally confined to Ex-Secy, of State James T. Hammoud, State Senator Love of Salt Lake and State Senator Peter Clegg of Toocle. Mr. Spry's home county, with preferences in about the order named, Former State Senator Walton, who once before directed the destinies of the Republican state campaign, is also on the list of the so-called "eligibles."

It appears to be the general opinion that the campaign will commence early this year, at least so far as organization and preparation for the onslaught is concerned, and that a vigorous warfare will be waged by all parties.

BAD RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Driver Receives Fractured skell and Three Broken Ribs.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utab. Aug. 3 .- Ben Wood, driver or a butcher shop in Ogden valley, was seriously injured this morning in a runaway accident, and his condition at the present time is precarious. The horses wood was driving became frightened when a singletree broke, and dashed along the road. Wood was unable to control the animals, and the wagon was overturned, throwing the driver to the ground. He was picked up and taken to Huntsville and physicians found that wood had a fractured skull and three broken ribs.

Harry Adams, the man arrested some me ago for pocket picking was held to the district court this morning by

HOLMES TO BE ARRESTED.

Alleged Burglar Surrendered by His Bondsmen This Morning.

Acting upon the request of one of the bondsmen of John Holmes, charged with burglary in the first degree and now out on ball awaiting trial in the district court, Sheriff Emery today no tifled the officers at Brigham City to at rest Holmes and hold him until Deput Sheriff Bull arrives to bring him back man were charged with burglarizing the residence of D. B. Hempstead on the night of July 2. The other fellow pleaded guilty in the district court and was sentenced to eight years in the state prison, but Holmes pleaded not guilty and was released under bonds in the sum of \$500 to await trial. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Charles Jensen went on Holmes' bond and today Mrs. Davis asked the sheriff to arrest him so that she could be released from fur ther liability on the bond. This wa ther liability on the bond. This was to Brigham City after the prisoner.

MAY CHECK DURAND.

County Attorney's Office Investigating Charges Against Murray J. P. The highhanded methods of Justice

of the Peace Charles F. Durand of Mujray, commonly known as "Francis G. Luke's justice," is receiving some investigation at the hands of the county attorney's office. At least the law is being looked into carefully with a view to putting a check to the methods used by Luke and Durand or ousting Duran. from office. Almost every day som party is handled without gloves by Du rand, and compelled to pay up a fine for alleged "contempt of court" or go to Lem Kimball was hauled before Jus

tice Durand yesterday and fined \$2.60 for contempt of court because h ed to appear when commanded and show what property he had to satisfy a judgment secured against him by Luke Rather than go to jail Kimball paid his

POSTMASTER FOR DIXIE. (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- Frank M. Wichman has been appointed postmaster at Dixie, Washington county, Utab, vice R. G. McQuarrie, resigned.

RHODE ISLAND'S FINAL TEST. New York, Aug. 9 .- The battleship

Rhode Island, one of the newest and biggest of the navy, sailed from this port early today for a final test before her acceptance by the government.

was for a meeting here today, but it | Center and 120 on Fifth West, or 120 on Center by 130 on Fifth West. Utah Plans To Make Big Showing At Boise

Fifty Prominent Citizens Assemble at Commercial Club to Dine With Governor Cutler and Consider Ways and Means For Work and Pisplay at The Forthcoming Irrigation Congress In the Idaho Capital.

"I'tab people cannot overestimate the

becessity for the state's making the best possible kind of a showing at this congress. It is the most important

session ever held of the irrigation con-

gress, and to Utah its importance is

greater than to any other state. This is because Utah has the opportunity of a neighbor and friend to assist a

bordering state in its efforts to do

Utah has every rea-

something good. Utah has every rea-son to be friendly to Idaho, for over one-half of the wholesale jobbing done

by Utah merchants is done in the state of Idaho, and this trade should

come here naturally and be retained here. We should send a very strong delegation to the congress, and should bend every effort to capture the Clark

"The movement this year initiated in

the Weber club of Ogden, as I hap-pened to be in touch with the National

matter up there last Saturday. However, we must all look for the prin-

cipal support to come from Salt Lake City, which is the state's capital, and

it is very gratifying to see the keen interest displayed by the Commercial club and by Gov. Cutler, and the people he has invited here."

NEXT YEAR'S MEETING.

When asked as to the plans of the

To secure for the State of Utah the best possible kind of a showing at the tourteenth annual session of the National session of the National State of the "News" just before the party went in to lunch, Mr. Kiesel said: best possible kind of a showing at the fourteenth annual session of the National Irrigation congress a body of 50 representative citizens of the state met in an informal conference at the Commercial club today at noon.

The conference was called by Gov. Cutler and 100 invitations were sent out him to attend a Commercial club luncheon "at which matters important to the state would be discussed." About 50 business men responded to the invitation, meeting at the club at o'clock. Fisher Harris was waiting for them and had everything prepared for the party in the private diningroom. NO POLITICAL DIFFERENCES.

Possibly no more distinguished body of citizens has assembled under one roof in recent years, as a distinctive feature of the lunch was the manner in which men who have opposed each oth er for years found a subject on which they could pull together and lay aside for a moment the weapons of internal conflict. Senator Smoot entered the diningroom hand in hand with Judge C. C. Goodwin, Col. Nelson of the Tribune spoke cordially to Editor Armstrong of the Intermountain Republiwhile David Kelth and William found subjects which they could both discuss socially.

The purpose of the lunch was to in-sure the winning of the Clark cup or other similar prizes for the best dis-play of borticultural products made at the irrigation Sept. 3. Every meets in Boise on Sept. 3. Every meets in Boise on Sept. 3. the irrigation congress when it phase of the situation way affect Utah's chances to make a creditable showing was discussed, and financial matters were not overlooked in this connection.

WHAT MR. KIESEL SAYS.

The work of getting up Utah's ex-

Mr. Klesel is national commit-

UTAH WANTS TO WIN.

convention for next year Mr. Kiesel said there was but little hope of its coming to Sait Lake, or any Utah point. Its present plan is to carry the war into the national capital next year. While the National Congress is in session in Washington an irrigation congress, the strongest in years, will meet a few blocks away and make its dehibit will naturally fall under the di-rection of Hon. Fred J. Kiesel of Og-

President Quigley of the Commercial club sat at the right and left hand of the governor. Among those present were Senator Reed Smoot, Senator George Sutherland, Gen. Charles S. Burton, David Keith, H. G. Whitney, George Y. Wallace, C. C. Goodwin, J. W. Houston, Wm. Roylance, Jos. Geoghegan, Simon Bamberger, M. B. Whitney, F. E. McGurrin, T. R. Cutler, James G. McDonald, W. J. Halloran, Wm. Nelson, John E. Dooly, John Henry Smith, Heber M. Wells, Rosenbaum, Fisher Harris, Jos. E. Taylor, William Spry, E. H. Callister, Jacob Moritz, A. W. Carlson, Joseph Nelson, John R. Winder, A. R. Haywood, A. L. Brewer, John Pingree, A. T. Wright, B. G. Backman, A. P. Bigelow, F. J. Klesel, David Eccles and L. Becker. Salt Lake, Ogden, and Provo were all well represented at the GENERAL DISCUSSION.

At the luncheon Mr. Kiesel and

Following the luncheon the meeting

resolved itself into a frank and confi-dential discussion of ways and means to make Utah's exhibit a successful one. Hon, Fred J. Keisel, who was presented by Gov. Cutler, declared that the Utah delegation ought to be large enough to need a special train, and that Held's band should be taken with it to help boost and boost hard. He was followed by Hon, John Henry Smith, who supported his views and

by the former speaker. Then followed an informal discussion on the part of many of those present FIVE THOUSAND PLEDGED.

strongly indersed the suggestions made

mands as strongly as possible. If this plan fails, Reno has a good chance to secure, the convention as it was partly pledged to Reno last year. Jamestown is a close competitor and will be the Joseph Geoghegan and Fishe scription list started there and then.

Among the final speakers were Senators Smoot and Sutherland, Presi-

dent John Pingree of the Weber club Angus Wright of the same organiza